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ATTACKING THE LEAGUE. THE TIMES FINDS A WITNESS AFTER

ITS OWN REAKT. He Says the National League Incited Out-

rages, and That Tim Harrington Bired Him to Encourage Crime Among Tenants, Coppright, 1650, by Tax Sun Printing and Publishing

LONDON, Dec. 4 .- On reaseembling the Commission to-day President Hannen had before him three offenders against the dignity of his court. All had been concerned in issuing placards and convening meetings, which constituted the grossest contempt of court, but as the chief offender was an influential Baronet. another a Colonel in her Majesty's army, and all Englishmen, they were allowed to go away unpunished after apologizing for their missonduct. The society folk who had crowded into the court in the expectation of seeing a Baronet and a Colonel fined or mayhap sent to iall went away disgusted.

They had no idea the Times was going to put in the box one of their most sensational witsses. Neither had Sir Charles Russell and the other counsel for the Irish members, who er on complained once more of the Attorney-General's pettifogging tricks and lack of the elements of professional courtesy. The witness referred to was an unwholesome-looking creature named Thomas O'Connor. He kissed the book with much ostentation, and then, steered by Webster, proud and happy as a young parent encouraging the first baby to walk, told a tale of the Land League Inner Circle, composed of paid desperadoes, who carried out the League's behests by means of outrages and intimidation.

O'Connor mirily admitted that he took a

minent part in the bad work. The witness very safely accused of organizing outrages ne Horan. Secretary of the Castle Island branch League, who has been dead three years, and he referred to documents which he said are not now in existence. Had the witness d here he would have been reasonably safe from contradiction, but he went on to accase Timothy Harrington of having paid him to intimidate people, and as that gentleman is is very much alive, O'Connor will live to regret that he did not confine his accusations to

Sir Charles Bussell, taken completely by surprise, at first declined to cross-examine the es, but finally agreed to take him in hand. on the understanding that O'Connor should reënter the witness box as soon as the Irish members have had time to inquire into his evidence and antecedents, a prospect which, to judge from his facial expression, is by no means agreeable to the self-styled moonlighter O'Connor.

Bussell's preliminary cross-examination was purely a fishing one, and under the circumstances it says much for the learned angler's skill that he actually managed to hook one or two minnows in the shape of admissions that the witness had been in communication with the Tory Orange Landlords' Association in Ireland; that he had been in constant communication with the police respecting his eviience, and that until he went into the witness box he had never mentioned that Harrington had paid him money.

On the reassembling of the Parnell Commission to-day a man named Kellaher testified that by means of threats that they would burn his house and barns moonlighters succeeded in gening entrance to his house say assembled him and as family. The wilness was compelled to swear loyalty to the National League and that he would quit the employ of a farmer who was under boycott.

Another witness, named O'Conner, testified that George Twiss and John Connell induced him to join the inner circle of the League, saying it was a fine thing to be a soldier of Parnell's, and that he would get a little pay for doing almost nothing. The circle which he joined was known as "The Boys."

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League, paid witness and nine others six shil-lings each on the occasion of an outrage. Timothy Harrington promised to pay the wit-ness and others their own price if they could secure the election of one Mr. Sweeny, a mem-ber of the League, as Poor Law Guardian. He instructed them not to kill voters, but only to frighten them greatly and compel them to sign voting papers. Those who refused were coerced and compelled to sign. Mr. Harringsign voting papers. Those who refused were coerced and compelled to sign. Mr. Harrington paid the witness £1. All the members of the inner direic belonged to the League. Membership in the League was essential to membership in "The Boys." The day before Culcity was abot his offence was discussed by the League Committee. Afterward Father O'Callahan said he knew that Cullotty was an unity man and would soon be ugiler.

The Curragh branch of the League applied to the Central League for aid for evicted tenants and received a reply, signed Timothy Harrington. In which the reason given for the refusal to respond to the appeal of the Curragh branch was that the place was too duil.

Cross-examination was postponed.

Canon Griffin testified to the disturbed condition of Castle Inland in 1881 and 1882 and said he believed many persons were coerced and compelled to do things which were contrary to their wishes.

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On cross-examination the witness said there were a thousand good exemplary priests who approved of the creation of the League. He believed the League kept up the spirit of malice and spleen. Before it began the work of agitation the land was greatly overrented. Witness had in several cases applied to landiords in behalf of their tenants for a reduction of rent and his applications had been successful.

MR. BLAINE GOING TO WASHINGTON.

He will Reat a House and Move Into to About Jan, 1-Not to Become an Editor. AUGUSTA, Dec. 4. - Mr. Blaine has anounced that he will start for Washington about Jan. 1. As he has leased his mansion i that city to Mr. Leiter be will rent a modes

The statement that Mr. Blaine will become the editor of a New York magazine is without foundation. He has contemplated an important literary work for a long time, and will under-take it as soon as he has the opportunity. It will be a book relating to American political history.

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One of Mr. Biaine's most intimate friends says that while no formal offer has been made this gentleman has good reason to believe that Gen. Harrison will offer the office of Secretary of State to Mr. Blaine, and that Mr. Blaine, after much consideration and after taking counsel with several members of the Maine delegation and other men in whom he has confidence, has intimated to them that he would accept the Secretary of State's portfolio if it were tendered him.

Poured Seven Shots Into Each Other.

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 4 .- On the steps of the Methodist church at Eleo, a few miles from here, on Sunday, Lon Houston and Josh Hazled settled an old grudge originating from jealousy, the object being the divorced wife of Houston. Both men drew their revolvers, and eight shots were fired rapidly, every one taking effect. Housion was shot twice in the breast, once in the shoulder, and twice in the right leg, while Hazlewood was abot in the right side, nenetrating the lung, and twice in the leg. There was a canic in the chorch. The services were stopped, and the concregation escaped through the doors and windows. Houston, as the aggressor, was arrested, but it is thought both will die.

She Hasn't Forgiven Her Husband.

DETROIT, Dec. 4.-C. W. Waldron, the Hillsdale, Mich, banker, whose escapades have caused such a sensation, is at Toledo. He is looking northward, and his eyes are tired, be-cause the object for which he strains his opties. Mrs. C. W. Waldron, does not appear upon the scene. When he first reached Toledo, he lelegraphed her to meet him there, evidently expecting she would take the first train. Jin. Waldron is not so ready to condone the offences of her erring lord, and it seems probable if he desires to see his wife he will have to go to Hillsdale, where she remains in silence.

Boyal Baking Powder, &backutely Pure. For twenty-five space the standard.—Ads.

A BROTHER'S CRIMES.

Robbing the Slater Whom He Helped Make a Widow. CROOKSTON, Minn., Dec. 4.—One dark night in 1887 Mr. Perriault, a wealthy farmer. living near Florence. Kan., while returning home from town, was murdered by some one who got into his wagon from behind and shot him through the back of the head. After being shot he fell to the bottom of the wagon and was carried home by the team he was driving Every effort was made to discover the murderer, but as the man had not been robbed and was not known to possess an enemy in the country there was no clue to work upon. The widow was so overcome by the tragedy that she became broken down in mind and body. She had a prother named Lambell, who tool charge of her affairs and induced her to try a

charge of her affairs and Induced her to try a change of scene. She came to Crookston. Minn., and took up her residence with Dr. Perriault, a distant relative of her husband. Before leaving Kansas her brother had her sign a document, which, he told her, was a power of attorney to transact her business.

That same fail her brother wrote to her, accusing her of living in adultery with her husband's relative. Dr. Perriault, and told her that he had converted all her personal property into money, sold the farm—which, he said, she had deeded him before leaving Kansas—and was going to leave the country. He informed her it would be no use to write, as he would be gone before a letter could reach him. She wrote him a letter, which was returned to her. Lambell has been recently discovered in a distant part of Kansas, and evidence has been discovered which points to a man named Richards as the murderer of Mr. Perriault, and Lambell and his wife are impliented in the crime. Richards has been arrested and indicted for murder in the first degree, and Lambell and his wife will be held as accessories, Steps have been taken to restore her property to the woman.

A NEW DANGER ON THE ELEVATED.

engers in a Sixth Avenue Train Alarmed by the Helplessness of a Branken Guard.

The passengers who rode on the Sixth avenue elevated train which left Fifty-eighth street at 8% o'clock yesterday morning were dis turbed by the conduct of the conductor, who was also guard between the first and second cars and who had the entire responsibility of the running of the train. It soon became apparent that the guard was very drunk and utteriy unable to discharge his duties properly. He managed to keep the train going without exciting any special comment until it had reached Twenty-eighth street, and to all ap-

reached Twenty-eighth street, and to all appearances he had been sober when he took charge of the train, but the motion of the cars had driven the liquor to his head so that he could hardly keep his feet.

At the Twenty-eighth street station he lost his grip on the gate handles and came within an ace of falling between the car platforms. Several passengers who were on the platform stood guard over him and prevented him from maiming or injuring himself. At the Eighth street station he forgot to give the signal to go ahead, and everybody waited patiently for a few minutes until one of the rear guards rushed through the car and hurriedly pulled the bell rope.

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The conductor had become so befuddled by this time that he had the hardest work in the world to keep his feet. When South Ferry was reached the conductor left his train and was handed over to the train despatcher, who put a substitute in his place at once.

Col. Hain said yesterday afternoon that the train despatcher at South Ferry had promptly informed him of the condition of the conductor when the train reached the ferry. He was immediately suspended pending an investigation, and if the charges are proved against him he will be dismissed from the service. He has been with the read for nearly ten years and has held the responsible place of conductor for several years, and this was his first offence. None of the passengers who were on the train made any complaint against the conductor yesterday at the railroad offices, although several them sook the number of his badge, which was his

FLOORED DR. PAXTON.

District Messenger Boys Ean This Meeting and Did All the Talking.

Two thousand district messenger boys were invited to a White Cross personal purity meeting in Association Hall last night, and about 300 Western Union and American District boys came and kept their caps on like policemen at a funeral. They came to have a good time. Every new comer was cheered by his friends. One boy, evidently not very long on the force, committed the blunder of taking off his hat, but was quickly reminded that it was against the rules by a tap on his head from the fist of the boy behind him.

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When the organist began playing, some one respectfully asked him to "Playa little livelier, that's no toon." A Western Union boy started opposition to the organist by beginning on "All the Democrats are a-weeping," and all the boys chimed in."

In the midst of the noise one of the committee mounted the platform and a very small boy in front row geeted him with. "Helio, mister, how's yer liver?" The committeeman begged to introduce five members of the gymnasium, and the gymnasts began. The performance was not entirely up to the variety theatre standard, and the boys were inclined to guy it. One of them made a bouquet of newspapers and thraw it on the stage.

The next event on the programme was announced as a speech on personal purity by the Rev. Dr. John R. Paxton, who presches to Jay Gould and Russell Sage. Dr. Paxton rose from his seat, and, after patiently hearing somebody ask him how he felt, and another, where he had bought his necktie, said:

"Boys, I've been through the war, but I surrender here without fighting. You're too much for me. Good night," is seep tight, don't let the bugs bite," answered the audience with one voice, and rose to go. Amid the randemonium mystic cries of "Hooray for twenty-one!" were heard, answered by others, "Hooray for thirty-six!"

IS THE COAT BLOODY? A Startling Piece of Evidence in the Park-

ville Murder Case. Patrick Rogers and John Fitzgerald, who

were arrested resterday morning on a warrant issued by Judge Church on suspicion of having murdered Patrick Kelly, whose body was Parkville crossing, at an early hour on Sunday morning, occupy separate cells in the New At 8:30 yesterday morning Detective McCor-

mick, acting under instructions from the Central Office, made a search of the spartment in the Cowenhoven farm house occupied by the Rogerses. Among Rogers's effects was a comparetively new It is an ordinary brown Melton, and Constable Maloner says that Rogers were a coat tallying with the above description on the night of the murder. The coat is covered with spots and streaks very much resembling blood down the right side and on the right sieew, and bears evidence of having been recently washed. Judge Church, who has hardly slept since the commission of the crime came to his knowledge, and who has put forth every effort to apprehend the murderer, says be is confident that if Rogers is not the man who killed Kelly, he has some knowledge of the minner in which he met his death.

Judge Church had intended giving the men a hearing yesterday, but on account of the evidence secured by Detective McCormick he deferred it until 10 o'clock this morning.

The inquiries made as to the whereabouts of Rogers and Fitzgorald show that between 10 P. M. or shortly after, and midaight they were in Connelly's saloon, and it remains for the Prisoners themselves to move where they were at the time at which the crime is supposed to have been committed.

The murdered man was engaged to be married to the sister-in-isw of Hugh Lee, a driver of the Third avenue street car line. Majoney says that Rogers were a coat tallying

Her Three Children Burned to Beath. LEXINGTON, Ga., Dec. 4.-A negro woman who tived are miles from Lexington locked her three chil-dren in the house and went visiting. On her return late at night she ancesvered that the house had burned to the ground. Her three children were burned to death. This is the third time such a fire, similar in all restricts. As occurred in this county.

The Twins Get Campaign Names. CANANDALYMA. Dec. 4.—The household of Churies known of West Shoomield Ontario county, is Republican, and when Mrs. Brown presented her has band with a pair of twins the other day. Mr. Reswand once decided to name the boy Harrison Morton Brown. The girl was named Balva Luckwood Brown.

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GEN. HARRISON DELUGED

MANY LETTERS URGING BIM TO TAKE BLAINE INTO THE CARINET.

ores of Vistiors also Request the Same Thing-Anti-Bisine People are Firing in Their Protests-Rooster Politicians on the Lookout for the Statesman Quay.

Indianapolis, Dec. 4 .- The friends of ames G. Blaine are committing political assault and battery upon Gen. Harrison. Either they are trying to break a way into the Cabinet for the man from Maine, or one of the most remarkable series of epistolary and verbal coneidences ever known is now in course of evoution in this city. The President elect is being flooded with letters urging the appointof his visitors recently have imposed upon him their anxiety for the same thing. There is no positive internal evinspired by anything but their own individual deas, but the fact that so many of them should come at once, and that verbal messages of a similar tenor should happen along at the same some one has passed around the word to whoon things up all around the magnetic line. These letters from Blaine men naturally come chiefly from the East. The names signed to them. It is said, include those of many men prominent in the councils of the party.

But this isn't all. If J. G. Blaine, or the friends of J. G. Blaine, are attempting highway robbery or something of that sort upon the political person of the President elect, the enenies of James G. Blaine are around enacting the rôle of an extravagant police force with extra long and heavy clubs. If any one part o the mail of the President elect at present equals in folume and vigor that which is devoted to urging upon him the expediency of appoint ing Mr. Blaine to the Cabinet, it is that portion which is devoted to the presentation of reasons why Mr. Blaine should not be appointed to the Cabinet. The bulk of this sort of mail comes from the West: but there is also a singularly large number of letters against Mr. Blaine be ing received from Mugwumps in all parts of

The arguments presented against Mr. Blaine are as numerous as the letters almost, but one that is common is the assertion that his work as Secretary of State under Garfield showed him to be a dangerous man for such a place and one certain to get any Administrainto hot water with which he had to do. It is more than intimated that to do. It is more than intimated that Gen, Harrison, if the flood of Blaine letters continues, will be inclined to regard them as part of a plot to force Blaine upon him, and will resent it in the most effective manner. If Gen, Harrison does once make up his mind that any set of men are manufacturing an apparent public or party opinion to induce him to carry out their desires, it will be very chilly weather for that set of men during the next four years.

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Incidentally, Gen. Harrison is not likely to be slow to take advantage of any mistakes of Bisine's friends that will give him an excuse to pass over Biaine. Anything that Gen. Harrison can do to favor Mr. Biaine, so his friends say, except to take him into his Cabinet, will be done. Contemplating the prospect of Mr Bisine in his official family. Gen. Harrison feels, they say, as Satan felt when he dropped into a court and heard a sharp lawyer argue a case. Satan, it will be remembered, expressed the highest admiration for the lawyer's ability, but denied him admission to bell on the ground that if the lawyer came in Satan was very likely to find himself out of work.

The local Republican politicians continue to be werked up over the alleged visit of Matt Quay to Gen. Harrison. Even the positive assurance siven to-day that no such visit took place does not eatisfy them, and they are sure that even if Mr. Quay was not here he must be going to be here soon. Every train is watched and every stranger scanned closely to guard against the possibility of Mr. Quay getting into town, making the offices up into a small bundle and running off with them before any of the local politicians have a chance to interfere.

The fact is Mr. Quay will probably visit the President elect before long, perhaps next week, as Gen. Harrison has declined an invitation to join a hunting party then in the southern part of the State, on the ground that he will have important business to look after. But Mr. Quay is not going to do the sneak act when he comes. "Mr. Quay will come just like any ordinary citizen," said Private Secretary Halford to-day. "I don't suppose that there will be any great parade about his visit, but certainly there will be no attempt to conceal it. Why should there be?"

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Gen. Longstreet started back to his home this afternoon, after having been the recipient of special social honors here. He and his Georgia friends were shown about the city by Judge Martindale, and in the evening Gen. and Mrs. Harrison and ex-Gov. Porter were among the guests at a dinner in his honor. This morning Gen. Longstreet was Judge Martindale's guest at the new Denison, and held a sort of informal reception. Before he left this alternoon he was entertained at luncheon at the same hotel. Gen. Harrison was not able to be among the guests, but was represented by his son Russell and his private secretary. Mr. Halford. Other guests were Col. E. D. Woodruff of Auburn. N. Y.; Judge Martidale, Harry C. New J. H. Halifday, Dr. C. L. Wilson, Dr. W. P. Johnson, and Charles M. Walker.

The General will go directly back to his Georgia home, but his friends, the Messrs, Angler, will remain to attend Mrs. Harrison's reception to-morrow evening, and will then start for New York.

The best known caller upon Gen. Harrison to-day was Gen. J. A. Williamson of Iowa, formerly Land Commissioner, and at present largely interested in Southwestern railroads. Like all the rest, there was no politics in his visit. He was simply passing through Indianapolis on his way East on business, and didn't think it would be right not to stop and pay his respects to the President elect.

"Do Senator Allison's friends in Iowa think he will be in the Cabinet on to I don't know. I am inclined to think that he does not; but he and Harrison are very much alike in their tastes and opinions, and the close official relationship of the Cabinet would doubless be very pleasant to them. Unless Allieon is tired of the Senate and wants to round out his career by a term in the Cabinet would doubless be very pleasant to them. Unless Allieon is tired of the Senate and wants to round out his career by a term in the Cabinet would doubless be very pleasant to them. Unless Allieon is tired of the Sena

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"I should think that if Allison does not want it himself, and has a chance to name a man from lowa instead of himself, that Clarkeon would probably be the man he would name."

Gen. Harrison will go hunting to-morrow, accompanied by Walter Bradshaw and R. B. F. Pierce of this city, and probably by Son-in-law McKeo. He will go on the ralliond a few miles out into the country, and will spend the day in shooting quall and prairie chickens. He will say over night in the country, and may even prolong his trip through the next day. The exact place to which he will go is not yet publicly known, and information as to it is refused, on the ground that if the neighborhood to which he is going learns of his visit, the people will flock to see him and prevent him from having the resi and eport that he seeks. His son says:

"Father doesn't want to make any mystery about it, and everybody will be told where he has gone after he has started, and can go after him if they want, but he is very anxious to get a complete rest from politics and business, and he can't have it if the people of the country about know he is among them."

Suffering from overwork may be the reason, as stated, that the General takes a shooting tripripes at this time, but it is a significant fact that Mrs. Harrison began house cleaning this morning, and that the General's intention of cleaning out for a day or two was not announced until after she had been at work for a few hours. Mrs. Harrison, they say, is a regular old-fashloned house cleaner.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Senator Allison read to-day the telegram from Lima. Onle, quoting Raifroad Commissioner Campbell of lews as authority for the statement that the Secretaryship of the Treasury had been offered Mr. Allison by President-elect Harrison. The behater said.

I know Mr. Campbell very well. He is an excellent genilement. I have not seen him since the election, nor communicated with him by lotter, and he has not written up. The Secretaryship of the Treasury has not been offered me, me have I secreted it. I should say that that paragraph is pretty nearly made out of whole cloth.

Largest Assortment of Toys in Town. Largestature, but libbals, 200 Broadway, sear 12th et

SHE SAYS BUE BOUGHT THE SACQUE

Mrs. Links Charged With Stealing a \$256 Scalakin-Her Remarkable Story. Mrs. Rosa Links, a good-looking and well-

dressed woman, about 30 years of age, was put on trial vesterday before Judge Martine in the General Sessions on an indictment for grand largeny and receiving stolen goods. The property was a \$250 sealskin ulster, which was stolen from Stern Brothers' store on Oct. 25 last. The garment was found on Mrs. Links on the street in Cincinnati about a week after it had been stolen. She had been to a furrier's and asked how much it would cost to put pockets in the ulster. The pockets on which Stern Brothers' name was written had been cut out. The furrier telephoned to the Chief of Police of Cincinnati, and a detective arrested her on her way to a hotel from the lurrier's. Mrs, Links came to New York of her own ac-

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her on her way to a hotel from the furrier's. Mrs, kinks came to New York of her own accord.

At yesterday's trial several witnesses from the fur denartment in Stern Brothers' store testified that the cloak had not been sold. It was identified by the number 1.351 indelibly stendilied on the pelt at the bottom of the garment on the inside. Who had stolen it or when it was taken they did not know.

Mra, Linke was the only witness for the defence. She told a remarkable story. She said that see married E.F. Links in New Orieans eight years ago, and that he said he was an internal revenue officer. As a matter of fact, he was a crook, and she soon afterward found it out. He had a restaurant in Chicago and a lakery in Denver, and made money in mysterious ways. She worked hard in the Chicago restaurant, tier husband went to Nashville not long ago to have an operation performed on his root, and she went with him. Having a little money, she went to New Orleans and took from pawn some diamonds her husband had pledged, and on her return she was arrested on the charge of stealing a diamond ring from a jeweller's tray in Nashville. She was convicted and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary, but after serving eleven months of the yentence Gov. Taylor pardoned her, because a woman who resembled her had been found to be the thief. While she was in prison her husband had obtained a divorce and married the woman who stole the ring. Then she returned to live with her parents at 13 Orchard street. Chicago.

In October last, Mrs. Links continued she came to New York with \$260 in her pocket to purchase a wedding outfit. She bought goods at Lord & Taylor's and sent them by express to Chicago, where the man to whom she is engaged to be married is in the dry goods business. She has kept her trouble from the knowledge of her affianced husband and from her parents. At a matinee at the Park Theatre. Mrs. Links said, she found herself next to a woman who spoke to her and reminded her that they had met in Montreal light years ago, wh

days and started for home, stopping in Bundle and Cincinnati.

Judge Martine called the jury in after 10 P. M. and advised them to make a strong effort to agree. They rettred, but had not agreed at 11 P. M., and were locked up until 11 A. M. to-day.

MISS HEDDING ACCUSED.

Mrs. Rose Curtis Misses a Quantity of Plush from Mer House.

Miss Mary Hedding describes herself as the daughter of a well-to-do resident of Staten Island. Yesterday she was a prisoner before Justice Nacher, accused of theft by Mrs. Rose Curtis of 80 South Third street, Williamsburgh. 'A quantity of plush has been stolen from

my house." the latter said, "and I suspect this this woman of the theft. When she moved this woman of the theft. When she moved away from me to Baltis street, Brocklyn. I missed a pair of bracelets valued at \$40. She had stoles and pawned them.

"Oh, you know that I gave you the pawn tickets and the money to redeem them," said the prisoner. "I was pressed for money and took them. When I went to pay the \$2 I got on them I found a stop ticket had been put on them. Then I came to you and confessed all, and gave you the money, and you forgave me. I did not take your plush."

Justice Nacher directed the prisoner to furnish \$300 ball to answer. As she could not give the bonds, she was sent to jail. Before entering the prisoners' wagon she besought some one to notify her father, saying every one knew him on Staten Island.

A DANGEROUS ITALIAN.

He Fired Three Shots at a Policeman who Tried to Arrest Him.

Policeman Smith of the East 126th street ce found three Italians up rels in Second avenue early on Monday morning, and made them replace the garbage. They crossed the avenue and upset some more barrels, and the policeman chased them. One of the fugitives turned down 114th atrest toward the East River, and as the officer reached the corner the Italian opened fire on him with a big revolver. Three shots whizzed past the officer's head, and he ranped for assistance. Policeman Cleary responded. The Italian fired another shot and resumed his flight, followed by a ball from Policeman Cleary's pistol. The

by a ball from Policeman Cleary's pistol. The Italian escaped.

He was found yesterday in a fruit store, which he owns, in Eighty-sixth street, near First avenue. When he officers entered he drew a revolver, but was disaimed. He was taken to the Harlem Court, where he said he was in bed when the officers came so near being killed. His name is Antonio Palerino, He was held without ball for examination today by Justice Welde.

A Question that Knocked all the Chinese Policeman Day of Young Capt. McCui-

agh's squad was in Mott street yesterday and saw Joe Lee tack up a slip of red paper with Chinese characters on it to the big telegraph

Chinese characters on it to the big telegraph pole in front of No. 18.

"What for you do that?" Day asked. He asked it that way in a benevolent spirit, so that the Chinaman would understand his English.

"Ne selies Chines londly," Joe Lee replied.

"You wanchee buy?"
Polleeman Day told him in regular Sixth ward style that he did not want to buy, and arrested Joe for violating the ordinance regarding the posting of notices upon telegraph poles, pumps, &c. Joe Lee hired a lawyer at the Tombe, and the lawyer argued that telegraph poles in the city are non-existent in law, having legally come down long ago, and that any one may do with them as he sees fit, if he does not endanger life. Justice O'Rellly thought this was not good law, and held Joe Lee in \$100 ball for trial. He furnished ball and went home.

HE STRUCK A WOMAN.

Actor Walker Pleads that She Raised a

Mountjoy Walker, the actor, was arrested last evening on a warrant issued by Justice whom he is accused of hitting and slapping on Monday night in the Novelty Theatre.

Monday night in the Noveity Theatre, Wil-liamsburch. He will be arraigned to-day, hav-ing furnished ball to appear in court. He said last night:
"I did say of her that the manager was think-ing of dispensing with her services, for he had got on to her. After she assaulted me in the street she assaulted me in the theatre. I slapped her face, and slapped her again when she lifted a chair to strike me. I will be on hand and in court early." Republicans Carry New Haven

New Haven, Dec. 4 .- The city and town elec-NEW HAVEN, Dec. 4.—The city and town elec-tions took place to-day, and resulted in a clean award for the Republicans, the first in twenty years. Heary 7. Peck for Haver was elected by a majority of 500, The Soard of Altermen in a tic. while in the Common Coun-cil the Republicans have a majority of 16.

The "Old Leatherman" Escapes. NEW HAVEN, Dec. 4.—The "Old Leatherman," who was confined at the Middletown Insane Hospital, escaped yestershy and started for this city. He was last easy going toward a cave which he has frequented, between Middletown and Higganum.

Mis Football Kick Broke a Leg.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 4.—In a closely contested fair of fouthal is day at North Harchester, Albert bourgeon had the benes of his left leg broken just above the ankin. The kicker was William summertand. Beath of a Noted Burart. CLEVELAND, Dec. 4.—Gou. Tom Pouce. a graph of the has been exhibited in America and Europe. deed here years and the pour time of the contract read has been a few many in the case. OH, THAT SINFUL EIGHTH!

O'BRIEN'S MACHINE HAS GOT TO BE ABOLISHED AGAIN.

50 Vote All Other Districts, and they Call O'Brion's Men Highway Robbers-Cash From Campbell, Cash From McCarthy, Cash From Schwartz-Brodsky Sprake, The parlors of the Lincoln Club, in Clinton place, were jammed last evening with the grand jury in John J. O'Brieu's case. It was the

meeting of the Executive Committee of the Republican County Committee, assembled to present O'Brien and the Eighth district organization for alleged treachery on election day. in selling out the county ticket. The County Committee meets at the Grand Opera House te-night to endorse the action of the Executive Committee, to wipe out the district organization, and to shelve as far as it can John J. O'Brien, Johnny Brodsky, George Kraus, and the others.

Police Justice Solon B. Smith presided at last night's preliminary judgment, and in front of him were Col. Cruger, A. R. Whitney, John W. Jabobus, Shed Shook, Barner Biglin. Henry C. Perley, Elihu Root, John E. Brodsky Edward Mitchell, Clarence W. Meade, Fred S. Gibbs, Alderman Conkling, Cornelius Van Cott, and others. All listened attentively while the report of the Sub-Committee of Eleven was read. It said that except in the Eighth district the piedges of the lenders had been kept in the

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"The treachery in the Eighth Assembly district was ac flagrant that we consider its immediate consideration by the County Committee to be imperative, and shall therefore contine this report to that district.

"Early in the campaign most unsatisfactory reports were received as to the condition of affairs in this district. It was evident that the national ticket only would be heartiff supported by the leaders, but when their attention was called to these reports they denied them in the most emphatic maunor—in fact, expressed indignation at their levalty being questioned.

"Mr. O'Brien. In a conversation with the Chairman of the County Committee, assured him that the Eighth district organization would loyally support the entire ticket; that those who expressed want of confidence in his district organization had better attend to their own districts; that the result would show his assurances to be well founded. Mr. Brodsky, Chairman of the district organization attack that some captains who had been openly orposing the State ticket should be removed, and that we need have no lear of our candidates being sold out.

"The result shows that the national ticket only was strongly supported, the State ticket only was strongly supported. The hinse licket fairly well, and that it was well-sigh iraposable to obtain Republican county and Congress ballots from the Recublican booths. County tickets with liugh J. Grant for Mayor were openly given out, and with such success that Joel B. Erhardt received only 1.700 votes in the Eighth district. The candidate for Congress was treated in the same manner.

Acver, we believe, in the history of polities in this city has a Republican condition so diagraced itself by broken pledges and dishonesty in taking morey from opposing cardidates, promising support to all. In taking money from the Committee to pay the expenses of manning the polities in the litteenth of the litteenth of the litte

in this city has a Republican organization so diagraced itself by broken piedges and dishonesty in taking money from opposing cardidates, promising support to all. In taking money from the County Committee to nay the expenses of manning the polis in the interest of all the Republican candidates, and then supporting the opponents of many of them, the leaders acted dishonestly. We are informed, through sources which we deem entirely trustworthy, that the leaders of the Eighth district received from the candidate of the County Democracy for Congress the sum of \$2,100, and from the candidate of Tammany Hall for Congress \$4,550. In view of the fact that these leaders received nearly \$1,700 on behalf of the Republican candidate for Congress, promising him loyal support, the act of treachery in receiving money form Democratic Candidates for the same office seems as near an approach to highway robbery as can well be conceived. This action alone is enough to show the unit-ness of this ovganization to take charge of Republican interests in the Eighth Assembly diegrict.

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"We have prepared a report for the Excentive Committee to make to the County Committee, recommending that the Eighth Assembly District Republican organization be abolished, and that the delegares to the County Committee from said district be expelled. We submit the same herewith for your consideration, and samestly recommend its adoption."

Eithu Root, John Simpson, Police Justice Patterson, W. H. Townley, and Edward Mitchell nuced its adoption, and in the speeches it was developed that, besides taking monoy from Tim Campbell and others, the wicked tolks in the Eighth corrailed \$700, or \$25 a district from Col. Michael C. Murphy. All the charges which have been printed showing how wicked of Frien and his men are were gone over again, and then Brodsky elimical in to do the best he could for his chief and associates.

He dealed that he or anybody had taken mency from Tim Campbell, and he went over the figures, showing the majority given for Harrison and Morton in the district, and contrasted it with the poor showing of other Republican districts. He deciated that it was Harrison and Morton in the district, and contrasted it with the poor showing of other Republican districts. He declared that it was absolutely necessary to let the county ticket get along the best it could in the district on election day, for the simple and positive reason that Tammany had anywhere from \$500 to \$500 an election district. When O Bries learned that, Brodsky said, it was decided to let the county ticket slide and go in neck and crop for the national ticket.

Barney Biglin sided with Brodsky, and protested that decisive action should not be taken until more conclusive evidence of treachery was produced. Br. Biglin didn't believe in wholesale charges of treachery without solid facts, and he didn't think the committee had proofs.

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Justice Smith spoke in reprobation of the wicked Eighth, and all the committeemen, except Brodsky and Biglin, voted to sustain the report of the sub-committee. All signed it but those two. It will be adopted at the County Committee to-night, though Orntor Kraus for John J. will be on hand to fire off his eloquence scainst it. The new County Committee elected next month will reorganize the district. That has been done before without hurting O'Brien in the least.

LUCKY HE STUCK TO THAT BLOCK This Man Would Have Lost a Leg Down

"Been selling clothing right here in Chatham square for seventeen years, and I never saw such a business opportunity go by before," Sidney Andrews, a clerk in Barnum's. said sesterday. "I didn't grasp it right off. store. Fact is, took my breath away. It was about 8:30 this morning when he came past. and he had absolutely no clothing on. 'Soon's I got it through me I made a guese. and sent a boy after him with his sizes for decency's sake. Boy's name's Tommy Sait. Tommy he came back with the clothes pretty soon. Said the man had gone into Peyser's saloon. Mott and Chatham streets. Said he thought the man was only trying to win a bet. Man had plenty of clothes of his own, and had no need of ours. I believe that the man was crazy

plenty of clothes of his own, and had no need of ours. I believe that the man was crazy myself. No sane man would have sent back such clothing as that."

Mike Callaban, a successor of the Hon, Jeremiah Hartigan in the hostelry in Chatham square, said:

I saw the man coming out of Pell street. He did not seem to mind it any more than those savagee I have seen in pictures capering among the tail trees in Africa. He appeared to think it was the proper thing, and walked along cool as could be. Some of the lads told me that he walked up from the Glenmore Hotel through Mott street, into Doyer street, around into Chatham square from Fell street. The gang tells me that the Chinamen did not seem to mind it. It was too early for the toughs."

The man in his march did not come across a policeman for just then, as luck would nave it, guard was being relieved. Policeman Corcoran heard of him and went to the Glenmore Hotel. The superintendent, Robert Edgar, said that they had got him uputairs all safe enough. The man was Daniel Rourke, and Edgar believed that he was crasy.

At the Tombs, Justice O'Belly committed him to be examined. It was said that the man imagined that witches were following him. It was to outwit them that he forsook his clothes and went around the block, hoping that they would not recognize him when he put on his clothes again.

Suspended Pilot Eldridge Bles of Grief. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 4.-Pilot William T. Eldridge, who was suspended from duty for three months by the Board of Fort Wartens on Monday last, died this morning at his home in Cold Systuz. Cape May county, N. J. Ilis death was caused by grief over the

WEST FIRGINIA'S ELECTION.

Bellef that a Democratte Governor ! Elected After All.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Dec. 4 .- The recount in this county was completed last night. The recount shows that Alderson (Dem.), for Congress from the Third district, gained 35 in the city, which elects him by 17. Fleming Dem.), for Governor, gained 28 votes. This will, it is believed, give the Democrats the

Washington, Dec. 4.-The news of the result of the recount in Charleston, W. Va., by which Alderson, Democratic candidate for Congress from the Third district, receives a majority of 17, and the election of Fieming, Democratic candidate for Governor, is probably assured. did not seem to disturb the Republican leaders to-day. They assert that their majority in the in the Fifty-first Congress, with the West Virginia delegation solidly Democratic.

GEN. HARRISON'S PARTNER HERE.

John B. Elam Meets Mr. Morton and Will Confer With the Big Four. The arrival in town yesterday of John B. Elam. Gen. Harrison's law partner, set all the big politicians around the hotels a-guessing. Mr. Elam's visit was unhernided, but a stream of people found their way to his apartments in the Glisey. It was accepted that Mr. Elam came as the representative of the President elect with a political mission to the Big Four. It was also stated that he came with a special invitation from Gen. Harrison to the Hon.
Levi P. Morton to visit Indianapolis.
Mr. Elam viewed the situation as filtered
through the reports given to him concerning
the claims of the Big Four for a representation
in the Cabinet. Late in the day be called on
Mr. Morton, and in the evening Mr. Morton returned the call.

Mr. Elam heard a good deal about the alexan-

turned the call.

Nr. Elam heard a good deal about the claims
of sir. Platt for the Treasury portfolio.

Before Mr. Elam returns, it was announced,
he will confer personally with Dr. Denew, Mr.
Platt. Mr. Miller, and other big Republicans in

IS CLARKSON AMONG THE ELECT A Report that he Will be the Next Scere tury of the Interior.

DES MOINES, Dec. 3 .- The Des Molnes Leader to-morrow will say that there are good reasons for believing that Mr. J. O. Clarkson ass accepted a place in Mr. Harrison's Cabinet A personal friend of his has recently asserted bat such was the case, and intimate associates of the family are whispering around that the of the family are whispering around that the Clarkson family are preparing to make their home in Washington. Further evidence of a confirmatory character is not lacking.

A reorganization of the editorial staff of Clarkson's newspaper is now under way, the position of managing editor having been tendered to a prominent lows journalist within the last ten days. The place tendered is understood to be the portfolio of the Interior. This will enable Mr. Clarkson to appoint Gen. Tuttle or Col. Entrchild Commissioner of Ponsions, and funnish a wider field than could be found elsewhere for the reward of his personal and party friends.

SAME OLD DEADLOCK.

And John J. O'Brien Keeps Right Oa

Brawing his Salary, and Grins. By way of keeping up with the procession. the Police Board resumed yesterday their intermittent non-partisan effort to get John J. O'Brien out of his office of Chief of the Bureau of Elections. As before, the result was a dend lock. O'Brien is holding over, his term having expired long ago. Commissioner Xooghia moved that Edward Gilon, the drat and highest upon the eligible list, be appointed. Commissioner McClave moved that, inasmuch as the Supreme Court has directed the Board to put the name of O'Brien upon the eligible list, and as the Board has been informed that O'Brien has received the highest percentage in the civil service examination, the words "first and highest" be stricken out of Mr. Voorhie's reso-lution.

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The amendment was lost, and Commissioner McLiave offered another, substituting the name of Richard E Mort for Gluen's, Commissioner French and McClave voted are and Voorbis and MacLean no. Then on the original motion voorbis and MacLean woted are and French and McClave no.

FOR POLITICIANS TO CHEW ON. The Mayor will Fill All Vacancies Should Any Occur Next Monda

Mayor Hewitt changed his mind yesterday about refusing to discuss the knotty legal question whether the terms of the Commissioner of Public Works and the Corporation Counsel expire next Monday or on May 1 next. He said to reporters: "If Corporation Counsel Beek:man should re-

sign to-morrow I would feel bound to appoint his successor, and if any one objects to my action in the matter on the question of the term, then it is his duty to go to the courts and test the question, not mice. I propose filling every office that is vacant or may become vacant under the every office that is vacant or may become va-cant under the city Government before I go out of office on Jan. I."

The current talk around the City Hall is that Mayor Hewitt proposes to make the two ap-pointments on the 10th inst. The Tammany-ites declare that this would be a "monstrous imposition" on the public and a usurpation of Mayor-elect Grant's rights.

A NEW VOICE FROM THE FIRST. Justice Dully's Bass Will No Longer Lead

the Roll Call in Tammany. At a meeting of the Tammany Committee of the First Assembly district, held in Justice Duffy's office, at 229 Broadway, on Menday af-ternoon, the little Judge formally retired from ternoon, the little Judge formally retired from
the Chairmanship of the committee, which he
has held for the past sixteen years, in favor of
Congressman-elect Frank T. Fitzgerald, who
will assume the leadership of the district on
the list of January next.

The meeting of the committemen at Judge
Duffy's office was more in the nature of a caucus than anything else, as the primary elections will not be field until Dec. 27. Mr. Fitzgerald was the unanimous choice of those pressent and was warmly endorsed by the little
Judge himself.

Commercial Tickers to Stay. The suit of the Commercial Telegram Com-The Suit of the Commercial Telegram Company against the New York Stock Exchange ever the ticker privileges upon the floor of the Exchange was decided yesterday by Judge Andrews of the Supreme Court in favor of the Commercial Telegram Company. The Judge granted an injunction restraining the Exchange from depriving the Telegram Company of the privileges enjoyed by the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company upon the floor, unless at the same time it excludes the latter company.

Too Much Horotsm. congress: Edward J. O'Brien of the Madison street station, besides being transferred yesterday to East Thirty-fifth street station, was fined five days. The formation of the desired property of a 1'heroin' session in the street here have a statement heuse fire to a statumer. Where the seniors walked out comfortably and the police took the gradit of recenting them. It was a case of hunting for "beaser able mention." Sergeant Edward J. O'Brien of the Madison

Tammany's Bloomingdale Club. The Bicomingdale Tammany Hall Association has been incorporated for social purposes and to promote at knowledge of the political condition of the oily and the requirements of the proper government thereof. The managers are Edward T. McDonald, Edward E. Murphy, John Y. O'Brien, Devid Clark, and James A. Hamilton.

Charged the Plowers to the Taxpayers, The Aldermen yesterday passed the resolution appropriating S010 to pay what they spent for gloves carriages, and flowers at the funeral of Freedeest George U. Foreser. Alterman Cuskling objected that they ought a tieat not to make the taxpayers pay the S100 for flowers. The objection was insfloctist.

The Weather Yesterday. Indicated by Perry's thermometer, in Tun Sus building: BA M., 36°; 6 A M., 36°; 10 A M., 36°; 12 M., 36°; 3 30 P. M., 36°; 6 P. M., 27°; 10 P. M., 30°; 12 midsight, 15°. Average, 35%. Average on Dec. 4, 1867, 45%.

For the New England States and eastern New York tain; warmer; southwestern winds.
For New Jersey and oastern Pennsylvania, rain; warmer; southwesterly winds.
For the District of Calumbia, Delaware, and Maryland fair, warmer; southwesterly winds.
For western Pennsylvania and western New York fair, preceded by rain or snow on the lakes; warmer; southwesterly winds.

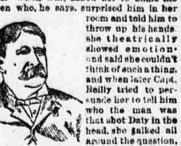
New designs in furniture at Plint's 14th et., sear 9th

PRICE TWO CENTS.

IT'S A GREAT POLICE HUNT.

VIDOUGS CHARING AFTER BIG PHIL. DALY'S MASKED MEN. Addie Stanten Wen't Tell Who Were in the Flot to Rob the Cambler-She Has a Shady Bistory-A Woman with Many Correspondents and an Information Be-reau-Inspector Byrnes Wonders if Daly Got His Facts All Straight-Daly Says It's Gospel-The Badger Game by No Means Extinct in the City of New York.

Adelaide Stanton, the blond girl with the doll face, who tricked Sportsman Phil Daly into a shooting scrape in her flat, 406 Fourth avenue, on Monday afternoon, is a cool young When a policeman arrested her that day she tripped along to the station house very nonchalant and very giddy in her peacock bine and gold house robe, red stockings, and red slippers. When Daly asked her to name the two men who, he says, surprised him in her



PRIL PALT. and begged to be excused. When it came time to get out of her cell vesterday morning she looked a little rocky. but still she was cool and nonchalant, and presently she arrayed horself in fine raiment from the wardrobe in the trunk that Capt. Reilly had paid a cartman \$2 to fetch from the flat six blocks away. She didn't wear her rod slippers or the percock gown to court, but put on fine boots and a dark street dress, over which she threw a long yellowish cloak. the did not impart any clues to the officers on the way to court, and in court her appearance lasted just

about two minutes. It was the first case called. Phil Daly didn't appear, the police didn't have any special evidence to give, and so the case was put over until to-day. Ella Hammond, the other woman from the flat, was in court, too. She is a very common-looking person in face, form, and dress. Judge Gorman asked both women if they had any objection to being remanded until this morning. They caimly said no, and that was all there was of the show for which so many sporting men and quoer women had gone to court.

The two prisoners were sent back to the Thirtieth street station house and put in separate cells, with some one, unseen of them, listening near by for any incriminating talk.

TATING TO CATCH THE BADGERS. Capt. Rellly was out on the case early in the day. He had been on it the night before until 4 A. M. Detectives Hayes and Brett were around, too, until 5 A. M., then had three hours' sleep and got up again to pollsh flagetones all over up town in their hunt for the man or men of the "badger game." Inspector Byrnes had several Mulberry street sleuth hounds, Videoqs and other clue-tracers, out in various parts of the city, and constantly maintained communiestion between the Mineteenth precinct and Police Headquarters. All the detective department was in a state of suppressed animation. The absorbing question with everybody outside the devictional was." Who shor Phil Date?" The absorbing question with the police was. "Bid Thil Daily tell the trith about the shooting, and if he didn't way alon? he sind if he did, then where on earth is the little man with the pistol, and where is the big man, his pa!?" The police have several theories as to the crime. One is that it was the ordinary badger game worked on a big man with lots of money mother is that the Daily incident was only one of a number of similar contronces at the license, which have been kept secret by the victims; another is that Daily know the woman better than he admit, and that the shot five in this was shot in endough or white passes for it. The police will be glad to get information of all gorts. They hustled around resterdary to find out about the aniscedisms and acquaint-ance of the older woman. Hammond, said the younger one, Stanton, The Stanton woman's box full of letters believe them, has peter Eyrnes had Miss Stauton brought to his office in the alternow. She left the Thirtient street station about 3%, and ddint get back until 6%. After he had dinner he wont to the Thirtieth street station house and taked with Mrs. Hammond. ment was in a state of suppressed agitation.

MPHI He didn't have much to say about what the woman had told him, but when he came out and stood before the newspaner men he naked; "You say that Mr. Daly declares he was inveligled into the house?"

"Yes." replied a reporter.
"That he mays he was lured in there by a

"That he says he was used in there by a woman?"
Yos."
"Yos."
"Well!" reflected the Inspector very slowly, and as if pondering. Then he stroked the side of his chin, and three times delivered himself of that crunt of doubt, which is best expressed by the letters:

Mp-h! Mp-h! Mp-h!
After a little while, he said:
"Well to speak candidly, I don't believe some parts of Mr. Italy's story as it is reported to me. Now if he says that this was the first time he met these pecole I don't believe him."
"He doesn't; he says he had a letter from the Stanton woman last Friday, and saw her that day".

day."
Does he say he saw her ever before at some other place?" asked Mr. Byrnes quickly and suggestively.
"Not that I know of."
"Ah-h."

"Ah-h:"
Mr. Byrnes walked away with a smile, and a
detective who followed him a little later whispered, before he, too, had gone off:
"We will have the criminals before midnight,
We can't talk now,"

"We will have the criminais before midnight. We can't talk now."

FOUND THE BULLET.

The house 406 Fourth avenue, was looked at yesterday by almost every passer-by. Lots of callers wanted to see the flat on the third story occupied by the mysterious firm of Hammond, Stanton & Co. The rooms were in disorder. They are not well furnished and they are not clean, Miss Stanton had the iront room. Mrs. Hammond and her "husband" had the middle chamber, or the dark room where Dair says the masked men stood before rushing out to shoot him, and back of this middle room was the kitchen. Off the kitchen is an alcove bedroom, where a messenger boy slept. He paid \$1.25 a week rent. and is guaranteed by everybody left in the house to be all right, even if he was in crocked company. The front room, where Dair was waiting for the unknown "party from Philadelphia who wanted to see him on important business." was just about as it was on the day before. The detectives tried to find the build yesterday morning, and after a long while they saw where it had struck the cover of a gilt frame on a victure hanging on the north wall, near the liftont corner window. It struck never or feet from the floor, and corroborates Dair's story that he was standing up when he was shot. The ball fell from the profession of the loor, it came from a pistol of 32-calibre. Nothing else was found in the room that could be connected with the crime, except the letters and papers already taken to the station house, and some books on the table. They were paper-covered novels. One was Anna & Atcherine Green's Behind Closed Doors," and another had the equally suggestive title of "Cash on Delivery."

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Addle Stanton was first heard of at the fist house when Mrs. Hammond had been there a month. It was just about the first week in October when Miss Stanton came to the Hammond woman as a casual visitor. Aller a few calls she began coming regularly every day. She didn't stay at night, and Mrs. Hammond told a siri in the house that Miss Stanton had a friend who had a fist, and that the girl went there at night. Some times weeks ago Mrs. Hammond said that Addle's friend was going to give up his fist, and that Addle was going to come and live with her. The Stanton woman did come, brieging with her some furniture. Misc Carr, who leases the eatire house and lives in the top story, says that the Hammond woman told tell her that she met Miss Stanton through a newspaper advertisement Miss Stanton had an advertisement asking for rooms, and Mrs. Hammond answered it and offered the girl her front chamber. Mrs. Carr says that Jrs. Hammond appeared to be honest. She had living with her a man whom Misc. Carr always considered her husband. He was also he seemed to be at work. They der Hammond woman used to be at work. They are hammond woman used to remain always in her rooms, doing her cover cocking, washing.